

The Daily Universe

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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

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MONDAY
FEATURE
EDITION

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ix-hostages, families reunited

WEST POINT, N.Y. — The 52 hostages came home Sunday, home to a sun-splashed welcome, to a nation's love. Home to America. A presidential military jet called "Freedom One" carried the former prisoners of Iran to a hillside airport and the private embrace of their families. And the scene at the airport was a scene of heroes rode at dusk through cheering, waving crowds lining Hudson Valley roads to a wild hello at the gates of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, where they have been promised two years of privacy. President Reagan stayed at the White House to give the hostages and their families a moment of privacy before they took to each other, alone. Reagan met with the families Sunday morning in the State Dining Room at the White House to send them off to the union. It was an emotional moment; he choked.

Tears in his eyes, the new president said, since we all didn't get to church this morning and of course, you can't eat, said, Dear, I thank you. That's it for what you've done. And God give you the understanding and patience that you'll need now with regard to s homecoming and get-together.

Reagan gets suspended sentence

PEKING — The most publicized trial in the history of Communist China ended Sunday with suspended death sentence for Mao-Tse-tung's widow, who was dragged from the courtroom in a demonstration of China's anger. Jiang Qing, 76, was found guilty of the nation's founder, was sentenced to die but given 3 years to reform before the sentence is served. She was convicted of persecuting thousands plotting to overthrow the government and organizing the people during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution. Her co-defendants also were sentenced, for their activities during the period. One, former vice-premier Zhang Chunqiao, also was given the suspended death sentence.

Reagan urged to decontrol oil

WASHINGTON — Two of President Reagan's cabinet officers are urging him to take a step at could hike gasoline prices by 12 cents or more a gallon but at the same time add up to \$7 billion to the national treasury. The immediate energy savings, they say, are the kind of which Reagan could accomplish by executive order — might by some estimates cost consumers \$1 billion between now and when controls on gas prices would expire anyway on Oct. 1. Control would allow the price of domestic oil to rise to world market levels. The department of energy estimates the cost of oil would be increased \$23 a barrel in December while that of imported oil averaged more than \$35 a barrel.

Head shops' under fire:

Drug paraphernalia industry thrives here

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series of articles on the drug paraphernalia industry and "head shops" in Utah and Utah County. The existence of such drug-related businesses led to the introduction of a bill now under consideration in the Utah legislature (see related story page on this page):

By JERRY SPANGLER
Special to the Universe

Narcotics detectives carefully searched a local two-story apartment turned into a popular gathering spot for young drug users. Evidence of drug use was everywhere — the empty stash boxes used to hide drugs, empty pipes with the pungent smell of bur-

ned marijuana, a complex kit of drug accessories for marijuana and cocaine, and a collection of devices used to power marijuana smoke into the lungs. Despite this obvious evidence that narcotics laws were being violated, the detectives were forced to leave empty-handed.

One of the greatest problems facing Utah's narcotics law enforcement agencies is the epidemic growth of now completely legal drug "paraphernalia" sales throughout the state.

According to Orem's assistant city attorney, Dave Lambert, there is no law whatsoever that prohibits the sale of drug accessories. In fact, to banish the illegal consumption of drugs, and the mere possession of drug accessories is not grounds for arrest, a search warrant or any other investigation. It can legally be sold to and possessed by any person of any age, Lambert said.

'Psychedelic euphemism'

"Paraphernalia" is a word adopted in the late 1960's by dealers in drug-related accessories as a "psychedelic euphemism" for their products. The word has now been accepted by legal entities as a word depicting any item used to store drugs, enhance their effects, grow drugs, or simply as a device used in the consumption of drugs.

Most law enforcement officers are vocal in their opposition to selling paraphernalia. "Paraphernalia is a catalyst," said Sgt. Pete Hansen, a narcotics officer with the Orem Police Department. "It's attractiveness makes drugs look attractive and encourages its use. It is very attractive and fashionable to own, and having it has now become a status symbol."

Hansen argues that paraphernalia compounds the existing drug problem. "Children are very impressionable; and when they see that these attractive items are legal, the register in their minds that taking drugs is legal also," he said. "It (paraphernalia) condones the use of drugs and most of the time encourages it."

Most Utah narcotics officers agree with Hansen. Sgt. Marty Vuyk of the Salt Lake Police Department has been researching the issue concerning paraphernalia to help cause most young people to have lackadaisical attitudes towards the use of drugs and the violation of narcotics laws.

"Because the enforcement of drug laws are wrong, they just don't see anything wrong with using drugs," Vuyk said. "The legal sale of

paraphernalia just confirms their beliefs."

He also charged many Utah paraphernalia businesses are actively supporting the illegal marketing of restricted drugs.

Growing businesses

Despite the cost of most paraphernalia items, the industry is growing rapidly in Utah. Paraphernalia is known as a "head shop," exists in most major cities in Utah, and new stores open with regular frequency. Some are low-key businesses operating out of homes or back rooms, while other proudly advertise their merchandise over the phone, radio, station signs, billboards, teenagers and young adults.

"Foreign Affairs," one recently opened head shop in a Salt Lake City shopping mall, uninhibitedly uses radio to invite people to check out their latest in pipes and smoking accessories.

Attempts by citizen groups throughout the nation to stop the sale of paraphernalia have generally failed. Many states and cities have tried, passed anti-paraphernalia laws, but the courts have found those laws to be unconstitutional on the grounds that it is illegal to punish someone on the assumption he "might" use the items to consume drugs. "There is currently no legal basis for an anti-paraphernalia law," Hansen said. "If there was, we would have had laws a long time ago."

The apparent lack of a court-ordered law has caused head shops to flourish unimpeded all across the nation. Peter B. Bensinger, administrator of the federal Drug Enforcement Agency, claims there are between 15,000 and 30,000 head shops in America, in addition to thousands of stores which sell paraphernalia items with their regular merchandise.

Mall head shop

The national "head shop" problem has not bypassed Utah County. The "A.B. Gallery" in Orem's University Mall actively sells drug paraphernalia. Twelve-hole party pipes; multi-drug paraphernalia kits complete with cocaine spoons; a complete assortment of stones, metal and wood marijuana pipes; and a large marijuanna-embazoned rug are all prominently displayed for customers of all ages.

Barti Ghokar, an Indian and co-owner of the store, originally denied the paraphernalia was designed for drug use. "The only pipes we sell are

students visiting the store, and according to the people, learning how to use the paraphernalia. Subsequent investigations by Orem police could not substantiate the charges, however.

'Cosmic Aeroplane'

Though drug paraphernalia is easily available in Utah County, most area users prefer the extravaganza of head shops that exists in Salt Lake City. "Cosmic Aeroplane" the most established Salt Lake head shop, offers the very latest in exotic paraphernalia and do-it-yourself manuals for drug users.

Also available is a complete line of drug and sex related t-shirts, posters, and memorabilia for homes and cars. Cutting agents for cocaine, scales for exact measurements, and a variety of accessories used especially for pipes on the shelves, as well as the more common pipes, bongs, and smoking accessories. Every imaginable drug-related device is available at the store for a price. Even the manager's business card is a handy gram-kilo scale that helps in determining weight when purchasing and using drugs. Tony Martinez, the store manager, refused to comment regarding his store's operations.

Next: The Paraphernalia Industry described.

Ainge burns basket, breaks WAC record

By KEVIN STOKER
Ast. Sports Editor

There was a feeling of anticipation and excitement in the Marriott Center Saturday night.

Facing a tough Wyoming team who lost to Utah at home by only two points, BYU, one game behind the Utes, knew it was going to be a hard fought battle even with a healthy Danny Ainge.

But the 6-5 All-American had spent all day in bed with the flu and didn't look like he was feeling up to par when the game started.

The game looked like it was going to be as close as expected until Ainge scored his second basket of the contest and became the WAC's all-time leading scorer.

"It was a great feeling to see the fans give me a standing ovation," Ainge said. "It made me feel appreciated and it seemed to lift the whole team when I was on."

The four year starter said it felt good to break the record but he doesn't want people to think he's just after the glory.

"I'm proud of the goals I've been able to reach," the infatigable Ainge said. "I wanted to score 2,000 when I came here — it was one of my goals."

Ainge proceeded to go 11-21 from the field and nine of 11 from the free throw line for 31 points. He also pulled down seven rebounds and dished out two assists.

See AINGE page 5

Lawmakers to vote on bill banning illicit drug devices

By BILL HICKMAN
Assistant News Editor

Those who like to stick it in their water pipe and smoke it may soon have trouble finding a pipe if a drug paraphernalia law, scheduled to go before the Utah Senate this week, is approved.

The double standard in the state law of prohibiting illegal drug use while allowing its glamorized drug paraphernalia to go untouched, is about to be changed, say lawmakers.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Fred Finlinson, R-Murray, would spell the end of commercialized possession and sale of drug paraphernalia in Utah. In short, it would mean the end of "head shops."

A similar bill has already been passed in some states, including New York, and so far it has proven to be a success.

Wilford Stevenson, a Federal Drug Enforcement agent in Salt Lake City said the bill before the Senate is based on a model act devised by the DEA. He said the law has proven to be a "successful deterrent in various state and local governments where it's already adopted."

The bill defines paraphernalia as any equipment used to plant, grow, manufacture, process, analyze, pack, repack, or otherwise introduce into the body a controlled substance.

The proposed law also prohibits magazines or newspapers from advertising paraphernalia.

Finlinson said he knows of approximately eight "head shops" in the state that sell paraphernalia.

"This law will by no means eliminate paraphernalia," he said. "But it does give law enforcement officers another weapon with which to fight the drug problem."

West Valley is one city in Utah which has recently passed an ordinance against drug paraphernalia.

West Valley City Commissioner Renee Morris said that the two "head shops" in the city, one closed down at the other is challenging the ordinance in court.

"That outlet moved their business out of the city before a decision was handed down," she said. "I don't know how it will come out in court."

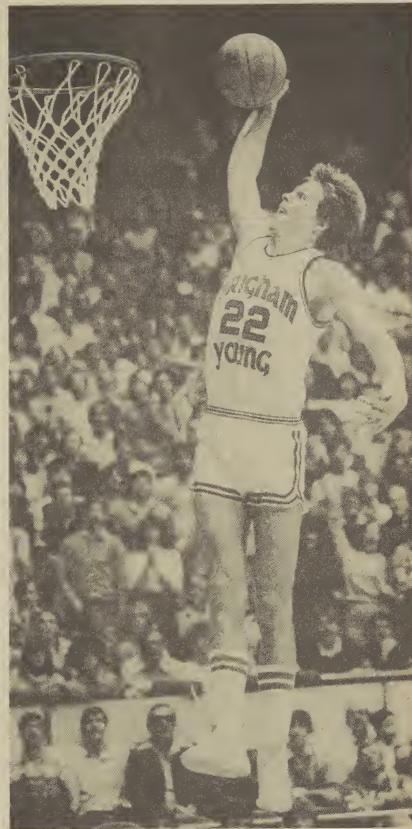
Sgt. M.J. Brophy of the Salt Lake City Narcotics Division said he's not sure how effective the law will be, but "it's definitely a step in the right direction."

"Right now we're saying the substance is illegal, but equipment needed to use the substance is legal. It's kind of a jackass position in my opinion."

Both Brophy and Pete Hansen, Orem narcotics officer, agree that legalized drug paraphernalia glamorizes the use of drugs and tempts those who otherwise might not get involved in the first step.

"If you have the instruments such as coke spoons and water pipes readily available you make it more tempting to those who wouldn't otherwise get involved," Brophy said. "After all

See DRUG page 3



All-American Danny Ainge sinks his final two points in BYU's victory over Wyoming Saturday 84-70. Ainge also became the WAC's all-time leading scorer by scoring over 2,131 points in his career.

An array of marijuana pipes and "bongs" are displayed in a glass case in a store in the University Mall in Orem.

Universe photo by Garry Bryant

A pedestrian was injured when struck by an automobile on 9th East, just north of Desert Towers, Sunday night.

Provo Fire Department paramedics identified the victim as Rebecca Alvarado, 25, address unknown. She was listed in "stable" condition late Sunday in

the Emergency Center at Utah Hospital.

In the scene the pedestrian was crossing 9th East from west to east at about 9:30 p.m. and was struck by a north-bound Ford van.

"Because the enforcement of drug laws are wrong, they just don't see anything wrong with using drugs," Vuyk said. "The legal sale of



A complete marijuana pipe-making kit is among the drug-related do-it-yourself items found in the "A.B. Gallery" in the University Mall. The do-it-yourself kit features all the brass fitting necessary to make various sized marijuana and hashish pipes.

BRIGHT 'N BRIEF

NEWBURGH, Ind. (AP) — Sara Slack wanted to make her father's birthday something to remember for a long time.

So she did a belly dancing.

But it took a bourse of long distance phone calls and finally some hectic checking around by a close friend to accomplish her goal.

Jack McCauley was treated to a "bellygram" delivered in the person of Lisa Kloc last week at his Newburgh home.

"My but, it was unbelievable," said McCauley of the singing message and belly dance delivered by the 24-year-old Mrs. Kloc. "I'm still in a state of shock."

"The doorbell rang and here was this lovely young lady with a belly dancing costume on, singing 'Happy Birthday,'" said McCauley. "She did a nice little dance. She had a beautiful costume on which I think was quite authentic. I've seen some belly dancers in various places around the country and I think she was highly qualified."

It took a lot of finagling to pull it off. "I spent two weeks calling almost every nationwide company to try and get somebody to go to Newburgh and deliver one. The closest I could get was Indianapolis."

Mrs. Kloc, a physical therapist at Evansville's Deaconess Hospital, had performed at parties for friends, but this was her first time solo at this kind of arrangement.

"I told them I'm a better dancer than singer," she said. "This is the first time I've done anything like this."

PERRY, Okla. (AP) — A driver being chased by the Oklahoma Highway Patrol stopped at an exit gate on the Cimarron Turnpike, paid his 80 cents and zoomed off at speeds up to 140 mph, officials said.

Gate attendant Vern Heddlester said the driver "was just as polite as he could be. He paid his money and went on."

Police officers said the chase Saturday began when a trooper noticed a speeding car and then learned the car was allegedly stolen.

The 40-mile chase ended when troopers shot at the fleeing car and it crashed on I-35 near Perry, authorities said. A 21-year-old man was taken into custody.

BELLEVILLE, Ind. (AP) — State Trooper Kurt Douglas says the thieves who drove off with a trailer they thought was packed with 2,000 cases of beer are having a dry party.

The trailer was full of beer bottles, all right — but they were all empty.

"Whoever took the trailer probably thought they were going to have one heck of a party, but that certainly isn't going to be the case," Douglas said. "I don't know if there's much of a market for empties."

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Two Camp Fire girls have learned that there can be more reward to picking up litter than civic pride.

The Camp 9 at Ahwatukee Hall, 10, spotted a piece of paper in a flower bed and dropped it into a bag while they were setting up a cookout stand Friday near a branch of the Arizona Bank.

Tommy's mother, Juanita, who accompanied the children, says it wasn't until the next morning that she looked at what was inside the bag and saw that the paper was a \$10,000 cashiers check made out to Lanker Chrysler Plymouth of Glendale.

The girls returned the check, and the dealership's owner, James Lanker, says they'll be rewarded.

The Daily Universe

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Rep. Lee Farnsworth, R-Provo, discusses legislative business with House colleagues. Farnsworth says he is serving his last term in the legislature.

Begins last term

Legislator discusses work

By DAVID SCHNEIDER
Assistant Copy Editor

Being a legislator is more than sitting in session two months a year and being paid for it, says Rep. Lee W. Farnsworth, R-Provo, who said this will be his last term in the legislature.

Farnsworth, a BYU professor of government, began work for the current legislative session long before the opening gavel sounded.

He sat in Rules Committee meetings and wrote bills before beginning his fourth term at the House of Representatives Jan. 12.

"I'm not going to run again," he said. "I think four terms is enough."

Farnsworth said the low salary of legislators is not part of his reason for not running again. Legislators have not had a pay raise since 1968 and receive \$25 a day, less than this year's minimum wage.

Last year, voters defeated a pay raise for legislators.

"I think it ought to go through, but I'm not disappointed," Farnsworth said. "But it's especially hard on legislators from rural areas."

"We have good people, but we don't have as good a choice as we could," said Farnsworth. He said some legislators were "working for zero."

Major issues

Farnsworth sees several major issues coming up for action this session, but a landlord-tenant relations bill isn't one of them.

Tax limitation, a severance tax on mining and building for education, will be major topics during the current legislative session, according to Farnsworth, the Republican (majority) whip in the House.

In addition to serving as a House leader, he is supervising 20 BYU students who are legislative interns two days a week. Farnsworth will return to campus for the second block to teach classes.

In addition to teaching at BYU, Farnsworth has been a visiting professor at Japanese universities and has studied governments in Japan. For two months, however, "I lives" on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C.

"We have a lot of new people in the legislature. They each come in with kind of their own agendas," he said. "I know that when I first went there I had my own programs."

Despite the unpredictability of what 29 senators and 75 representatives will do, Farnsworth has an idea of the agenda because the Rules Committee sifted through many bills before the session started.

There was no landlord-tenant bill in the group, he said. "I don't know whether there will be a bill."

"The problem is too complicated," Farnsworth said. "They try everything at once."

Reduced repairs

When someone proposes a bill which includes the right for tenants to make repairs and deduct the cost from the rent, Farnsworth said, the landlords surge to defeat the bill.

The same bill, according to Farnsworth, might include a portion protecting landlords, so those favoring tenants' views want it defeated. The result, he said, is no solution.

"If only one (landlord-tenant) bill" comes through, Farnsworth said. "I'll sweep it up."

There are two contradicting tax-limitation proposals on the agenda for this session, Farnsworth said.

"The debate is whether it should be state-level or if it should include local governments as well," he explained. "And whether it should be constitutional or statutory."

Farnsworth said tax assessments should be equalized throughout the state for the sake of being equal, but not so the state can come up with millions of dollars.

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Director of 'Synthesis' to be Forum speaker

K. Newell Dayley, broadcast live over BYU's KBYU-FM and entertainment division, televised three times: will speak in Tuesday's Forum assembly at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Dayley, assistant professor of music at BYU, will discuss "Roots and Synthesis: Understanding 'All That Jazz.'" The address will outline the evolution of the jazz style and how it might go from where it now is.

The assembly will be

jazz ensemble which Dayley has directed for the past several years.

During the presentation, Dayley will discuss the roots of all music, how Synthesis has produced its varied styles and manifestations, how it differs from European-born "classical" music, what positive values it represents and where it might go from where it now is.

Drug

Continued from page 1

nobody buys a pipe without planning to put something in it.

In the past, legislation dealing with drug paraphernalia has been declared unconstitutional on the grounds that it's unlawful to arrest someone merely on the assumption that he or she might use the device will drugs.

Finlinson said this bill escapes that weakness because it very specifically states what kinds of things qualify as paraphernalia and he is confident the Utah courts will uphold the law.



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"ROOTS AND SYNTHESIS: UNDERSTANDING 'ALL THAT JAZZ'"
 A unique blend of social, cultural, and technical changes during the past century has produced a distinctive musical style in the United States that has achieved recognition and acceptance throughout the world. We find its influence surrounding us under varied labels such as "pop," "jazz," "blues," "ragtime," "rock," "country," "swing," "fusion," "bop," "dixieland," and a host of others. It has been criticized, commercialized, imitated and accepted.

Where do we find the roots of all this music? What synthesis has produced its varied stylistic manifestations? How does it differ from European-born "classical" music? What positive values does it represent? Where might we go from here?

And what of our individual and collective musical activities? Are we clear in our philosophy? Are we able and willing to sing the "song of the heart," or will we leave that to others?

Sports

Raiders win Super Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Oakland's Jim Plunkett wrote a storybook and record-book ending to his remarkable comeback season Sunday with three touchdown passes — one of them an 80-yarder — that propelled the wild-card, renegade Raiders to a 27-10 Super Bowl victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Plunkett, named the game's Most Valuable Player, threw scoring strikes of 2 yards to Cliff Branch

and a record 80-yard play to Kenny King in the first quarter. Those two, and Branch's 29-yard touchdown catch in the third quarter, gave Oakland, a team torn between two cities, its second Super Bowl triumph. And it made the Raiders the first wild-card team to win the National Football League championship.

It was also the ultimate triumph for Al Davis, the owner of the Raiders, the man NFL Com-

missioner Pete Rozelle called "an outlaw," who rescued Plunkett and so many of his teammates from the ash heap.

The game was also a tribute to the 52 former hostages, who returned to the United States after being held captive in Iran for 444 days earlier in the day. The Superdome wore a gigantic yellow bow, the players wore a yellow stripe of tape on their helmets, the field officials wore yellow stripes on their sleeves and most of the crowd of 75,500 wore yellow ribbons.

It was, from the opening minutes, the kind of game the Raiders thrived on during the 1980 season and again during the playoffs, when they were underdogs each time. It was a game of instant opportunities that the Raiders seized, while the Eagles, a team without a championship since 1960, a team making its first Super Bowl appearance.

Philadelphia quarterback Ron Jaworski was intercepted three times by linebacker Rod Martin — a Super Bowl record by the Raider

reclamation project — and completed 18 of 38 passes for 291 yards. Oakland played a nearly flawless game.

Plunkett, sacked eight times by the Eagles in their 10-7 regular-season victory over Oakland in Philadelphia, received virtually airtight protection this time. He completed 13 of 21 passes for 261 yards and was trapped behind the line just once.

With the exception of Tony Franklin's 30-yard field goal in the second period, the first half belonged to the Raiders, and going into the lockerroom at halftime they led 14-3.

The first half had belonged to Plunkett. The 10-year veteran won the Heisman Trophy at Stanford as the outstanding college player in the nation. But his career had spiraled downward with New England and San Francisco before Davis picked him up at the end of the above in 1978. He completed five of eight passes for 118 yards in the first two periods while Jaworski found his mark on only 9 of 22.

Eagles feel disappointment

NEW ORLEANS American Football League Conference champions. There were no words, no tears — just shock.

Coach Dick Vermeil's face was impassive but solemn. The locker room door was closed for 10 to 15 minutes after the game, and when it opened, "It's total disappointment," said Vermeil, "who has had 10 years in the league." He had 16.15 million to the National Football League franchise, and when it opened.

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Scorecard

WRESTLING WINS 2

The BYU wrestling team scored two unopposed victories in conference action over the weekend, defeating the University of Wyoming and Colorado State 33-33.

BYU's Curtis Taylor came up with two wins at 125 pounds.

Taylor beat Jimmy Coss of Wyoming in 57 second and beat Don Head of CU by default.

At 134 pounds, BYU's Ed Cook defeated Wyoming's Jerry LaValley (10-0) and CU's Greg Johnson (1-1).

At 142 pounds, BYU's Mat Baker defeated Wyoming's Chris Bell (1-1) and pinned CU's Frank Woodburn.

At 148 pounds, BYU's Jeff Neese beat Wyoming's Jim Bailes (0-1) and CU's John Duper (4-4).

At 150 pounds, BYU's Chad Terschak defeated Wyoming's Jim Bailes (0-1) and CU's John Pagen (7-6).

At 158 pounds, BYU forced in both meets.

At 160 pounds, BYU's Billy Bob decided Wyoming's Jim Bailes (0-1) and CU's Joe Hubert (0-1).

At 177 pounds, BYU's Jeff Neese beat Wyoming's Mike Metzler (7-5) and CU's Jim Richardson (6-2).

With the two victories over the weekend, BYU upped its dual meet record to 5-3.

WAC SCORES

Air Force 62, Texas-El Paso 42

Hawaiian 34, Elton 30

Utah 80, Wyoming 56

UCLA 55, Wyoming 33

BYU-WYOMING STATECSU

WYOMING 79
BYU-CSU STATECSU 46

Engler 4-2-5, Garrett 5-2-2, 12

Engler 3-4-8, Bradley 10-4-23

Engler 1-0-2, Totals 29 12-21 70

Johnston 1-0-2, Totals 29 12-21 46

BYU 46

Engler 4-2-5, Garrett 5-2-2, 12

Engler 3-4-8, Bradley 10-4-23

Engler 1-0-2, Totals 29 12-21 70

Johnston 1-0-2, Totals 29 12-21 46

Johnston 1-0-2, Totals 29 12-21 4

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RASPUTIN is missing: Liver and white Springer Spaniel puppy, 2 months old. Last seen at Wasatch Elementary School with high school or BYU students. Reward \$100.00 & \$25 reward offered. Call Courtney any hour at 373-4161.

FOUND over a month ago '80 Kivians pin, initials D.E. 373-2094-Katie.

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BENEFITS

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Reviewers like BYU's 'Peer Gynt'

Bentley's play
'is never dull'

By CARLA A. SCHIEVE
University Reviewer

Reserve all judgment of "Peer Gynt" for the first 15 minutes, until the trolls dance to a raging Grieg score over a grotto in the mountains.

However, long three hours of drama may seem, "Peer Gynt" is never dull after the first scene. Director Marion Bentley has created one of the most interesting and functional sets seen on stage. It transforms into everything from rooftops to a mountain pass, to a capsizing ship, to prison walls. Characters rush up and down slanted walkways with ease, never upstaging each other, never dropping the rapid pace demanded by the director.

Like the stage, Bentley takes a thousand familiar elements and fuses them together — a mother's sleigh-ride to the St. Peter's gate; a void named "myself"; even death's buttonmolder who relentlessly pursues Peer from crossroad to crossroad.

David Spencer, playing the lost and disillusioned Peer, takes one emotional jump after another into a pond of shimmering, selfish dreams. Spencer's style is energetic, but he keeps the emotion to a fine, low ebb which is more convincing than a display of melodrama could ever be.

Jamie Nelson, as Peer's mother, provides some welcome humorous moments in what could easily have been a heavy, shrewish part if played incorrectly.



"Peer Gynt" is not an entertaining piece, nor is it intended to be. It's a play to leave the audience searching to find themselves, as Peer did.

The show brings questions, not answers or resolutions — probably one of the greatest compliments that can be given to a playwright and the cast who supports his work.

An Arabian beauty momentarily enraptures the Norwegian Peer, who gathers a Harem one stop in his travels to find his greatest destiny. Minutes later she turns on him and his ego barely escapes a painful bruising. "Peer Gynt" has played at BYU only once before in the late 1930's.

Key characters
make the show

By MARA CALLISTER
University Reviewer

Enjoy the "Peer Gynt" for its main actors who memorized enough words to fill a dictionary and no help from the script. The love of his mother, and his love Solvieg until they could simply relax and react to each other. Enjoy it for the costumes — a leaf dress, gnarled masks, leather and sheepskins, English tweeds and Norwegian sweaters. And enjoy the story for its symbolism. Take an afternoon nap so you can spend an hour after the show discussing the ideas and questions raised.

"Peer Gynt" makes an evening of intelligent conversation, not laughter. But don't be intimidated by the script. There are funny times as well as clever dialogue, drowning men, and moments of saintliness.

The story also has some interesting flaws, the unbelievable quality of Solvieg's love for Peer and the ending, when Peer finally reunites with his wife, only to have her look and act like his mother.

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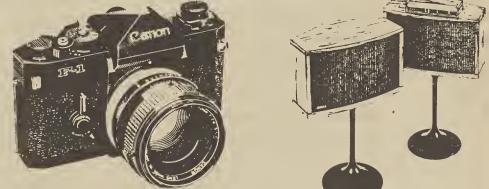


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